

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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Y. M. C. A. CITIZENSHIP WORK.

"PUBLICITY WEEK."

Some of the grave facts regarding infant mortality in Honolulu and Hawaii; some of the hopeful, helpful facts regarding measures to lessen this waste of innocent human life, are being outlined this week in authoritative articles in the press of the city.

This is "Publicity Week" in preparation for "Baby Week" to follow. And "Publicity Week" is quite as important as the week to come, for this is the week when attention is to be centered upon the urgent need for a territory-wide campaign on behalf of "Better Babies—Better Citizens."

Each day the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser are publishing articles from men and women of Honolulu whose knowledge concerning the facts is definite and whose suggestions carry weight. Hawaiian and Japanese papers are aiding the movement. The articles should be read by every father and mother—by every man and woman interested in the future of Hawaii. They should be read in the schools and in the home.

"Better Babies—Better Citizens."

PORTO RICO AND PROHIBITION.

In view of the bills providing for prohibition in Hawaii, it is interesting to note that a strong movement for prohibition in Porto Rico is also taking shape. Copies of a petition to be sent to Congress are now being circulated in this insular possession. In a letter accompanying the petition the temperance workers say:

"Will there ever again, for a long time to come, be such an opportune time as the present, when so many people in the United States are interested in the condition of the laboring classes here, and when the temperance societies in the United States, knowing that an opportune time has come, are ready to put forth their whole strength to help the people of this island; and when we have a man as president like President Wilson, who will favor temperance reform, and Governor Yager, who favors temperance reform; and while Porto Rico is a dependency and the federal government has the power to prohibit the liquor traffic there?"

The workers hope that this session of Congress will take approving action.

BRITISH DOMINANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS.

British action in stopping passenger vessels on the Pacific is creating very definite irritation in Japan, and in the United States, too, there have been spasmodic protests, but the American government is not likely to do more than lodge a protest, as in the case last December where a Porto Rico-New York steamer was halted and searched.

International law makes the act of the British auxiliary Laurotic—if it was the Laurotic—in holding up the China of very doubtful legality; in fact, strict constructionists say that the hold-up was absolutely lawless, but there is no evidence that Washington is getting excited about it. There are much graver issues before the administration.

The China was stopped in August, 1914, as was the Manchuria, both of the Pacific Mail at that time. They were halted off Hongkong and German reservists taken off by the British. The Manchuria was within the three-mile limit, it was stated, and the China there or thereabouts. The recent halting of the China, however, was on the high seas.

Last December a French cruiser held up four American steamships on their way from Porto Rico to New York and removed Germans and Austrians. The United States protested. As to what happened then accounts differ. Some say the men were released; others that only part of the prisoners were released, the others being taken to Europe.

The Allies are talking of sending a delegation of financiers to the United States for a second big loan. Evidently another "spring drive."

KOREAN BAD MAN WILL NOT GET HIS GUNS BACK

Guns, bullets, handkerchiefs and clothing belonging to Yee Yo Keul will not be returned by the territory to the Korean bad man, who is now confined in Oahu prison awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder. This decision was reached by Circuit Judge Ashford today when he denied a motion by Noa Aluli, Yee Yo Keul's attorney. It was further or-

KOREAN CARVES FACE OF RESTAURANT MAN

Cut in the cheek, nose, lip and several other parts of his face early yesterday morning by a Korean named Pak Ooz Ok, a restaurant keeper on

Hotel street by the name of Sang Yen nearly died from loss of blood while he was being rushed to the emergency hospital. The Korean was locked up. The trouble arose when the restaurant man refused to keep his place open long enough for the Korean to get some salmon.

About 54,000 square feet of land on Halstead street, Chicago, has been purchased by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Terminal Co., at a price reported to be \$435,000.

"It is a great thing to be a citizen of the greatest republic on earth."

The speaker was a Buddhist bishop; his audience was Japanese; the occasion was a large meeting last Friday night under Buddhist auspices to indorse and formally announce co-operation in the citizenship work conducted by the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association.

The Buddhist official said further: "Our teaching urges Japanese to be loyal to their sovereign, but none the less we can urge American citizens to be so to their own nationality. We have already remodeled our educational work in a spirit quite American, and call the institution the educational home instead of the school. The same spirit will be carried through. I unite with your president in urging you to be loyal and patriotic to your country, with single-minded devotion and fidelity."

The meeting last Friday night in the Hongwanji high school was an illuminating proof of the breadth of the Y. M. C. A. citizenship work.

Under the Constitution of the United States, freedom of religious belief is guaranteed. The foundation of this republic rests on freedom of religious belief and observance, of speech, of the press—in short, of equal rights to all. It is therefore peculiarly valuable to the progress of its work that the Y. M. C. A. is able and ready to enlist the substantial aid of any organization not subversive of American ideals. The spirit of Friday night's meeting was notably broad. It was shown, for instance, that the Buddhist mission in Hawaii itself had contemplated training of the younger generations in the principles of American citizenship, but gladly welcomed the opportunity offered by the Y. M. C. A. citizenship committee, realizing that this committee, through its personnel and experience, is better equipped to disseminate American ideals. It was shown that the Buddhists, whose influence among the Japanese must be recognized, will cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. in impressing upon the young Japanese the necessity of studying American institutions and ideals. "And it was shown by the close attention to the American speakers that the young Japanese are anxious to absorb the spirit of the republic whose citizens they have become by birth."

This Y. M. C. A. citizenship work is still in its infancy here but it is getting notable results—results that augur well for the future and rebuke the jingo of the present.

THEY FAVOR MILITARY TRAINING.

Mention was made in these columns a few weeks ago of the large percentage of New York parents in favor of military training in the schools. The New York World, whose canvass brought out the interesting results then noted, has continued its investigations. The percentage in favor of military training has remained about the same, 80 per cent, with occasional increases. In one school only ten per cent of the parents of students objected. The New York legislature has been asked to pass a law providing for such training. It will be remembered that a similar proposal was before the Hawaiian legislature but was dropped after the "antis" trained their guns—verbal only, of course—upon it.

We notice that every time the free-sugar repeal bill is postponed some of our well-known citizens begin to take a very gloomy view of this administration.

German statement that the Allies are inferior in the air does not refer to the corps of official announcers.

That "thin red line" around Verdun is thinner and redder than ever but still unbroken.

Nobody ever intimated that Fred Funston was too proud to fight.

There's many a slip 'twixt the slate and the convention.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

MIYAHARA—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzo Miyahara of Stillman lane, off North School street, a son, Kensuke.
KAUMIUMI—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaumi-umi of South Queen street, a son, Jacob Kaumi-umi Peter.
FUKUNAGA—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Yassu Kuku-naga of 1421 Fort street, a son, Shiroo.
ORNELLAS—In Papaikou, Hilo, Hawaii, March 1, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ornellas, a daughter.
CAMARA—In Hilo, Hawaii, February 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose da Camera of Pohakunui, a son.
JOHNS—In Honolulu, March 8, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Johns of 79 North School street, a son, Charles Leroy.
SULLIVAN—In the Department hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, March 10, 1916, to Lieut. and Mrs. John Stephen Sullivan of Fort Shafter, a daughter, Jean Peyton.
THOMAS—In Honolulu, February 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perera Thomas of 1789 Luso street, Au-waiolu, a son, Manuel.
BANKS—In Honolulu, February 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rupert Banks of Kamehameha IV road, a son, Roy Rupert Banks, Jr.
FERNANDEZ—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Martinez Fernandez of Kukui street near Kiver, a son, Jose Martinez Bavrancio.
SPINNEY—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spinney of Kumalae block, S. Queen street, a son.
TANRUYE—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Tanrue of King street near Palama Settlement, a daughter.

MARRIED

ROWLEY-SOUZA—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, Austin F. Rowley and Miss Belle Souza, Rev. Father Patrick St. Ledger of the Catholic Cathedral, officiating. Witnesses, Lewis R. Joy and Maria Souza.
WILHELM-KIBLING—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, Frederick K. Wilhelm and Miss Edith Claudine Kibling, Rev. Henry H. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahae church, officiating. Witnesses, Wilhelm Smith and Mrs. Palmer P. Cummings.
LUIZ-LOPES—In Hilo, Hawaii, March 4, 1916, Antonio da Luz and Miss Virginia Lopes, Rev. Father Aloysius Borghouts of the Catholic church of St. Joseph, officiating.
CHING-MADEIROS—In Honolulu, March 8, 1916, N. N. P. Ching, Chinese, age 21, to Nina Madeiros, Portuguese, age 18. Ceremony performed at the Catholic Mission.
IGUSUKU-NAKO—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, Kama Igusuku of Paia, Maui, Japanese, age 30 years, to Kamato Nako, Japanese, age 17 years. Ceremony performed by Rev. E. Motokawa.

DIED

GAY—At Makaweli, Kauai, March 10, 1916, Mrs. Jane Sinclair Gay, native of Scotland, aged 87 years.
FUKUNAGA—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, Shiroo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yassu Fukunaga of 1421 Fort street, a native of this city, two days old.
MAGINNIS—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maginnis of 1517 Chung Hoon lane, a native of this city, one year and one day old.
KAIU—In Honolulu, March 10, 1916, Eleanor Kaiu, age 15 months, Hawaiian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kaiu of 1479B N. King st.
RENEAR—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, Eunice Whitaker Renear, wife of Charles W. Renear, aged 64 years and 11 months. Memorial services will be held next Sunday.
NUIRA—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, Miss Chisaku Nuiira, Japanese, aged 16 years, 1 month, at the Leahi Home.
SOO—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, Ching Chang Soo, Korean, male, age 44 years 3 months 3 days, widower, at the Leahi Home.
SPINNEY—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, the infant son of James H. Spinney of Kumalae block, S. Queen street, age 3 days.
LUCE—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, Mary Parryra de Luce of 1618 Kalia road, Caucasian-Hawaiian race, age 3 months 23 days.
TANRUYE—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Tanrue of King street near Palama Settlement.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman G. Lemke, American 28
Adele Robinson, Part-Hawaiian 20
Abel I. Kauhahao, Hawaiian 31
Lizzie Akeo Lo, Part-Hawaiian 24
A gas well producing about 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily has been struck on Lesnott Farm near New Castle, Pa., by the Ellwood City Oil & Gas Co.

BABY WEEK MISSION OUTLINED IN PITHY MANNER BY MERRILL

THE LITTLE baby.

BLESS ITS little soul.

IS ABOUT to become

A FIGURE of

TERRITORIAL prominence.

NOTHING IN this world

IS SO precious

AS A BABY.

THE PURPOSE of a

BABY WEEK is two-fold.

IT SEEKS, by striking

AND UNIQUE methods,

TO AWAKEN the community

TO THE realization of

THE NEEDS of local

BABIES.

TO SAVE the lives

OF LITTLE ones

THAT are being

NEEDLESSLY snuffed out.

IT IS TO teach the

MOTHERS and the

FATHERS and the

SISTERS of babies

HOW BABY should be

CARED for.

OUR LOCAL death rate

OF PRECIOUS bits of

HUMANITY shows

CLEARLY the necessity

FOR such propaganda.

ONE OF the points

THAT should be

ESPECIALLY stressed in

OUR OWN baby week is

THE IMPORTANCE of

PRE-NATAL influence on

THE FUTURE well-being

OF THE CHILD.

ALSO TO broaden

THE KNOWLEDGE and science

OF A NEW life,

SO THAT the future

DEATH rate may be

CUT DOWN.

WE MUST needs feel

SORRY for the little

UNFORTUNATES who lost their

GRIP on life

ALMOST BEFORE they

GRASP IT, and pass

INTO THE great unknown.

BUT MORE deserving of pity

ARE THOSE who

JUST manage to scrape

OVER the dead line, and

LIVE THROUGH an existence

MADE UNHAPPY by

ILLNESS or deformity.

OUR coming baby week

IS FOR the purpose of

DISSEMINATING baby knowledge

THAT WILL enlighten

ALL INTERESTED

TO SEE that baby

IS BORN with health

AND KEPT IN health.

THAT ILLUSTRIOUS Nazarene

SAID,

"SUFFER LITTLE children to

REGULAR HOURS FOR FEEDING OF BABIES ARE BEST

Habits Should Be Formed in Very First Week of Life; Can Reduce Mortality

"The first week of a baby's life is very important, as during this period habits of sleeping and feeding are established that it will be hard to change," says the March number of "Woman's World."

"For this reason a trained nurse is of great value to the young mother whenever it is possible to have one."

"From the very first day, the baby should be fed at regular hours. If baby is awakened at regular hours to be fed, it soon becomes accustomed to these hours and will awaken of its own accord, just as an adult, if awakened for several mornings at 6 o'clock, will get this hour fixed in his mind and awaken of his own accord. Every person is governed by habits, and the mother can establish good habits or poor ones with the young baby."

"For the first month the baby should be fed at 6, 10, 2, 6, 10, 2. During the second month one night feeding can be omitted and the other shifted to midnight so that the baby is being fed at 6, 10, 2, 6 and midnight."

"If baby awakens and seems hungry between feedings, it probably is thirsty and should be given water, either from a spoon or from a nursing bottle."

"If all mothers nursed their babies, trained them in regular habits of sleeping and eating and at the same time lived well regulated lives, the problem of infant mortality would not be troubling the medical profession and social workers so greatly at the present time."

Alma Merrill

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In buying a home ready built you usually must pay more for it than it has cost the original builder.

Today we have a very attractive home proposition in one of the cool, outlying sections, for sale at a price considerably less than the lot and building cost the owner.

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